

United Press International
Corazon Amurao, survivor

meant them no harm, then led them one by one to their deaths in other rooms.

Preliminary examinations showed that three had their throats slashed or stabbed. One of these three also was stabbed elsewhere. In addition four were strangled. And of the four who were strangled, two also were stabbed.

"It is the crime of the cen-

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A broken screen is visible at upper left window of structure in which slayings took place

Aid Measure, Curb by 2 Votes

By BELAIE JR.

WASHINGTON, July 14—By a margin of only two representatives averted today a billion foreign aid authorization bill. The vote was 193 to 191 on a Republican-sponsored motion to reduce the two-year authorization to a single year and to trim \$250-million from the \$1-billion ceiling on long-term loans for economic development.

The deftly contrived counter-attack came just before the 227-to-148 vote for final passage and after a smoothly functioning Democratic majority had cut down a series of efforts by individual Republican members to scrap the multi-year features of the bill and to cut major economic aid categories.

'Blank Check' Opposed
The Administration had asked for a five-year authorization of "such amounts as may be necessary" for both economic and military assistance programs.

It proposed an actual appropriation for the current fiscal year of \$3.4-billion, including \$2.4-billion for economic aid and \$917-million for military assistance.

The Foreign Affairs Committee balked at the "blank check" approach and wrote into the bill specific ceilings for all aid categories. All categories

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Rusk Warns Hanoi Not to Try Captives

By MAX FRANKEL

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 14—Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned North Vietnam today that the trial and punishment of captured American pilots as "war criminals" would be regarded as "a very, very grave development."

Publicly hinting at

AIR TALKS REACH 'SERIOUS IMPASSE'

Mediator Asks Both Sides to Reassess Their Positions as Parleys Bog Down

By DAVID R. JONES

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 14—The negotiations to end the week-long airline strike have reached "a serious impasse on a number of issues," a Federal mediator said today.

James J. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of Labor, gave that assessment at the end of a full day of bargaining between the striking International Association of Machinists and five major airlines.

Mr. Reynolds said that "some progress" had been made since yesterday in the negotiations. But he emphasized that "I don't want to give any impression that we're out of the woods by a long shot."

Reassessment Sought

The mediator's comments coincided with statements by the top negotiators for the union and management, who said that they were as far apart on basic issues today as when the strike began.

Mr. Reynolds recessed the talks until tomorrow, and asked the parties to reassess their positions overnight.

The Post Office Department, meantime, said that the strike had delayed mail deliveries by as much as 24 hours and that the situation threatened to get worse.

The walkout by 35,400 mechanics and ground service workers against Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United airlines continued to snarl the nation's transportation.

The first progress in the ne-

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

City Due for Relief Today After Nine Days Over 90°

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

The most intense July heat wave in the city's history sent the temperature to 95 degrees yesterday, but the Weather Bureau promised substantial relief today with the arrival of cool air from Canada. The high for today should be in the middle or low eighties, the bureau said.

The torrid temperatures have produced abnormal death rates, power failures and suffering that was particularly acute in the slums.

In some sections, for instance, the poor were spending food money to buy electric fans that they kept turned on fire escapes where they slept. Air-conditioning units are not allowed in low-cost housing projects because the wiring is inadequate.

9th Straight Day

Yesterday was the ninth consecutive day of above-90-degree readings, thus equaling the city's record for this century, established in July, 1944. The record heat wave here is 10 successive 90-degree days, but that was set in August of 1896. The mercury soared to 101 on Wednesday, smashing the previous high for the date by 5 degrees. And the day before that, a reading of 99 set a high for July 12 by 3 degrees.

A thermometer carried in subways at Grand Central and Times Square stations during

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Israeli Jets Blast Syrian River Work

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, July 14—Israeli jet planes attacked an anti-aircraft position and earth-moving equipment eight miles inside Syria today in what the Israelis said was a reprisal for Arab incursions.

The Israelis also said they had shot down a Syrian MIG.

MAYOR SEEKS END OF HOSPITAL TIE-UP

He Asks That Union Accept Arbitration—Stoppages Affect 4 Institutions

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

Mayor Lindsay appealed last night to members of the Drug and Hospital Employees Union for an immediate end to their work stoppages, which spread yesterday to four voluntary hospitals.

There was no indication that the stoppages would cease. In fact, more were expected today to back up demands for higher wages.

According to a key hospital official, Mayor Lindsay's appeal came after Senator Robert F. Kennedy told him about 6 P.M. that if City Hall did not immediately call for action, Mr. Kennedy would.

The official reported that Senator Kennedy had sent aides to talk to hospital representatives after they had appealed in vain to several city, state and national figures for help in settling the dispute.

Kennedy Reluctant

Mr. Kennedy was ready to issue a statement Wednesday night but was reluctant to intrude in city affairs, the official said, without giving the Mayor a chance to act first.

The Mayor's appeal, in a telegram to Leon Davis, president of Local 1199 of the union, was sent out about 6:30 P.M.

SENATE REJECTS C.I.A. PANEL PLAN

Fulbright's Merger Proposal Beaten in Rare Session Behind Locked Doors

By E. W. KENWORTHY

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 14—After an extraordinary closed session, the Senate turned today an attempt to enlarge the committee supervising the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency. The vote was 54 to 28.

The outcome was a victory for Senator Russell of Georgia, chairman of both the Foreign Relations Committee and the present C.I.A. "watchdog" committee, strenuously opposed any change.

By the same token, the vote was a setback for Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who said that his committee represented on behalf of the C.I.A. The vote was that the supervisory agency obviously influence foreign policy decisions.

Doors Locked and Closed
The vote came after a day of intense and sometimes heated exchanges between Mr. Fulbright and Mr. Russell, who spent three and a half hours in debate behind locked and closed doors.

At one point Mr. Fulbright said the "self-serving" resolution offered by Mr. Russell would "destroy the normal procedures of the Senate." Mr. Fulbright replied that there was something "peculiar" also about the character of the present watchdog committee since it assumed jurisdiction simply because the Armed Services Committee handled the original C.I.A. legislation and the Senate had never formally created it.

Following the initial statements of Mr. Fulbright and Mr. Russell, Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, the majority leader, moved to go into closed session on the ground that "things might be said that aren't particularly true and could be harmful."

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City and Port Auth In Deadlock on T

By TERENCE SMITH

A bitter disagreement between the Lindsay administration and the Port of New York Authority broke into the open yesterday as their negotiations over the World Trade Center reached a serious deadlock.

Port administration officials peatedly

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SENATE REJECTS C.I.A. PANEL PLAN

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harmful" to the C.I.A., national security and the Senate.

Thereupon Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, seconded the motion. Since such a motion merely requires a seconding, Vice President Humphrey promptly ordered the public and press galleries cleared. Only a few key committee aides were allowed to remain during the debate.

The doors were not opened again until the Senate was ready to vote.

The vote actually came on a point of order by Senator Russell. The Georgia Democrat's point was that the resolution to expand the watchdog committee involved the national security and should therefore be appropriately referred to the Armed Services Committee before being placed on the calendar, as proposed by Senator Fulbright.

The resolution offered by Mr. Fulbright would have created a new committee of nine members — three each from the Armed Services, Appropriations and Foreign Relations Committees. At present the C.I.A. subcommittee is composed of seven ranking members of the Armed Services Committee and of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense Department Expenditures.

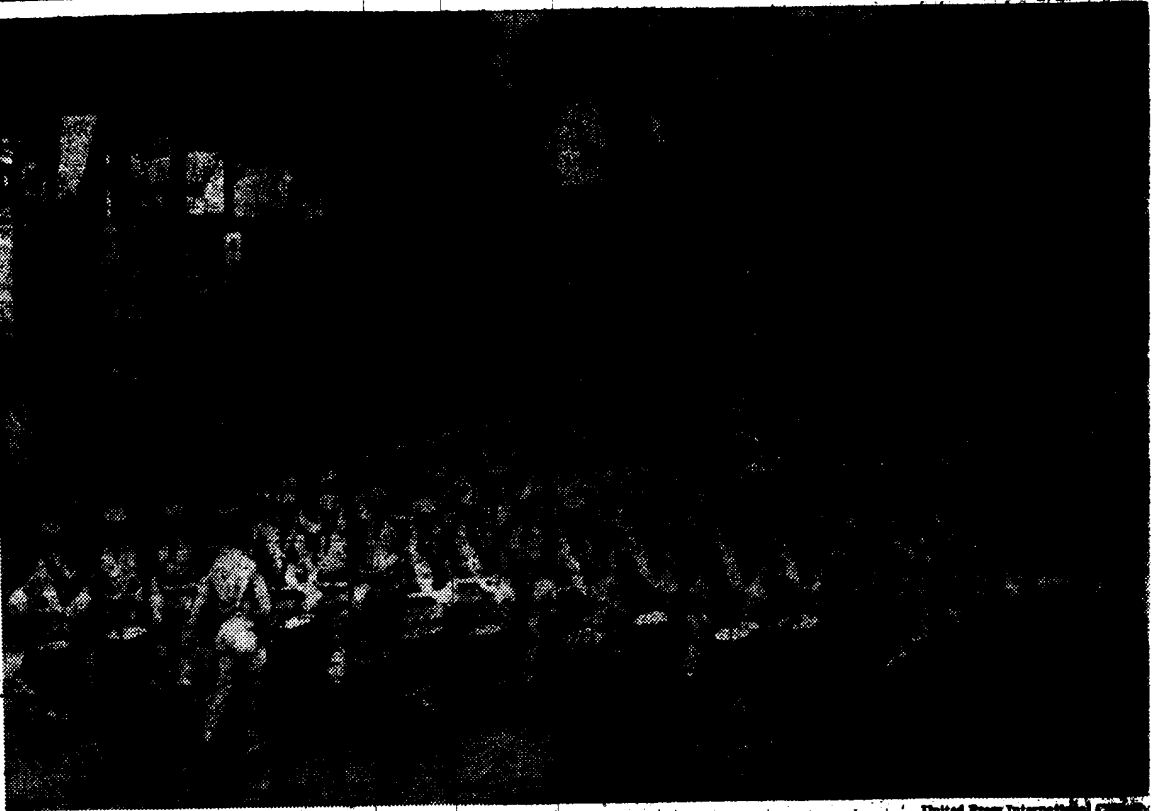
On the House side, oversight of the C.I.A. is maintained by an 11-member subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee and a four-member subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee. These subcommittees meet separately, whereas on the Senate side, because of overlapping memberships in the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees, there is only one watchdog committee.

The resolution shelved today was not submitted first on the floor—the usual procedure. It was proposed by Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, Democrat of Minnesota, in the Foreign Relations Committee and that committee voted 14 to 5 on May 17 to send the proposal to the floor.

This uncommon procedure led to Mr. Russell's point of order when Senator Fulbright moved to put the resolution on the calendar.

Despite the fact that the vote was on this procedural question, it was in effect, a vote on the substantive issue. This is so because the resolution, in being referred to the Armed Services Committee, was being sent to its death.

Observers are certain that if that committee ever reports the proposal out — which is regarded as unlikely — it will report it unfavorably and will be sus



CELEBRATING BASTILLE DAY IN PARIS: A contingent of French Foreign Legionnaires swinging into Place de la Concorde during the Bastille Day parade yesterday. President de Gaulle was among the reviewer

Foreign Legion Marches Again on Bastille Day

By DAVID HALBERSTAM

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, July 14—The French Foreign Legion marched again today, on a particularly joyous Bastille Day here.

For the Legion, once the pride of the French empire, then a factor in national division over the French-Algerian war, had been consciously kept in the background in France in recent years and was not permitted to march in recent years.

Today, when it marched, it was a sign that France, after years of post-war tumult and colonial wars, was increasingly at peace with herself.

No French soldiers fight on foreign soil, and no dramatic economic problems face the country. No deep ideological issues split the population, and each year the country seems more prosperous and more unified.

A Major Problem for French

Among the major problems for the Frenchman today was whether to drive to the parade and thereby become ensnared in France's ever-increasing parking problem.

Today's Bastille Day was, if anything, bigger and more exu

Cyr Military Academy to beretted parachutists and even engineers with excavating equipment. In the hour-long parade, the armored forces displayed their AMX tanks. But the rocketry represented was mostly United States-made Hawk and Honest John missiles.

Rare Political Note Struck

Members of North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters noted that for the first time their places in the reviewing stands were marked "Alliance Atlantique" but that was a rare political note in an otherwise nonpolitical day.

Watching the parade along with President de Gaulle were three other chiefs of state, King Savang Vatthana of Laos, who is here on a state visit, and President Leon M'Ba of Gabon and Gen. Christophe Soglo of Dahomey, both former French colonies.

But neither the parade, nor the chiefs of state, made up the headline event of the day. The big news, bannered in the papers as "The Firecracker of the Day" was the surprise marriage of Brigitte Bardot, France's most famous actress, to a German industrialist and sportsman, Günther Sachs, in Las Vegas. That dwarfed even

issued the call at the end of a lengthy indictment of the United States.

"Your excellency, Mr. Ambassador, I am deeply convinced that so long as all the peace-loving countries and peoples of the world unite and wage a

common struggle, the U.S. imperialist plan for aggression war can be foiled and peace can be safeguarded," Vice Premier said.

"The Chinese people are ready to make joint efforts with French people to this end."

Observers are certain that if that committee ever reports the proposal out — which is regarded as unlikely — it will report it unfavorably and will be sustained by the Senate.

'Substantial Influence' Seen

In the open debate, Mr. Fulbright argued as follows:

"The C.I.A. 'plays a major role in the foreign policy decision-making process' and thereby exerts 'a substantial influence on our relations with other nations.'"

"The C. I. A. has unusual advantages in exerting influence because it draws its conclusions from its own data, which is often 'virtually unchallengeable.'"

"Although it is asserted that the C.I.A. is under 'close continuous supervision' of the National Security Council and initiates no activity except on order of the council, the fact is that the council met last May 9 for the first time since July, 1965, and the former machinery of the council 'has atrophied to the point of nonexistence.'"

"It is imperative, in this situation, that the Senate 'know enough about the C.I.A.'s activities to be able to offer its own suggestions,' and the Foreign Relations Committee, as the committee with jurisdiction in foreign affairs, has 'a basic constitutional responsibility' to be informed of C.I.A. operations."

After complaining of the procedure by which the resolution came to the floor, Senator Russell turned to the substance of the issue.

He argued that the Foreign Relations Committee could have

whether to drive to the parade and thereby become ensnared in France's ever-increasing parking problem.

Todays Bastille Day was, if anything, bigger and more exuberant than ever.

Crowds had started forming along the Champs Elysees route between the Etoile and the Place de la Concorde before 7 A.M. Some had come in from the country. They saw not only the contrast between the tough leathery faces of the Legionnaires and the young, almost cadets, but they also saw the finest in France's new air force, supersonic Mirage IV nuclear bombers.

As 15 of the Mirage IV's zoomed over the Champs Elysees followed by Mirage III Super-Mystere tactical support planes, sections of all French army and navy units paraded on the ground.

They ranged from the cadets from Polytechnique and Saint-

papers as "The precracker of the Day" was the surprise marriage of Brigitte Bardot, France's most famous actress, to a German industrialist and sportsman, Günther Sachs, in Las Vegas. That dwarfed even the end of the Tour de France bicycle race here in Paris, a contest that usually draws full French attention.

China Asks French Struggle

The following dispatch is by David Cancia of The Globe and Mail, Toronto.

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PEKING, July 14—France was invited by Communist China yesterday to join the struggle against the United States.

The invitation by Chen Yi, Vice Premier and Foreign Minister, shocked guests at a garden party given by the French Ambassador, Lucien Paye, to celebrate Bastille Day. Mr. Chen

as much information from the director of the C.I.A. as did his subcommittee, provided that it did not insist on learning of the "methods and sources" by which the C.I.A. gathered its information.

He then proceeded, however, to oppose enlargement of the number of Senators receiving information because of the danger of "leaks."

"Any time you add one member to the subcommittee, you increase the chance of leaks," he said.

The voices of Senator Russell and the Arkansas Democrat rose as the exchanges grew sharper until finally the two Senators got down to what many of their colleagues regarded as the real substance of the matter—the power complex of the Senate. Senator Russell was defending his power base against Senator Fulbright's challenge to it.

Mr. Fulbright said his committee was not seeking to displace the Russell subcommittee but only to be a part of a new committee, as he contended, it had a right to do.

"I'm not trying to muscle in on the Senator's committee," Mr. Russell snapped. "I'm trying to keep him from muscling in on my committee."

After the closed session, Senators declined to divulge details of the debate beyond saying that much of it, at least at the outset, was of the procedural question.

A Correction

An article in some editions of The New York Times incorrectly reported that Jiri Opatrny, a Czech diplomat who was implicated in an attempt to get a State Department employee to install a "bugging" device in a State Department office was promoted one grade by the United States Civil Service. It was Frank J. Mrkva, the employee who was approached by the Czechs to install the device and who immediately reported the incident to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who received the promotion.

Killing of G.I. Investigated

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The Pentagon said today that the fatal shooting of an off-duty New York Marine in Vietnam was being investigated. Airman Hans P. Laits of Co. Plague, L. I., died of gunshot wounds after three shots had been fired by an Army enlisted man, the Defense Department said.

CZECHS DENY PLOT TO BUG U.S. AGENCY

UNITED NATIONS, July 15 (UPI)—The Czech mission to the United Nations today formally rejected as "absolutely unfounded" United States charges that one of its members had tried to "bug" the offices of high-ranking United States State Department officials.

The Czechs charged that the United States accusation against a former secretary, Dr. Zdenek Pisk, had been made only to counteract criticism of "United States aggression in Vietnam."

The statement was handed to Secretary General U Thant late today by Jan Muzik, Czech mission counselor who is temporary head of the delegation in the absence of Ambassador Dr. Milan Khusak.

Mr. Muzik said after his 20-minute call on Mr. Thant that Mr. Pisk, now on "vacation" somewhere in the United States, would assume his post as first secretary of the Czech mission July 18—but would not become its active chief as scheduled.

Mr. Pisk and Jiri Opatrny, second secretary of the Czech Embassy in Washington, were accused by the State Department yesterday of trying to place a sophisticated electronic listening device in the office of Under Secretary of State George W. Ball.

Mr. Opatrny was ordered to leave the United States, and the State Department informed Mr. Thant of Mr. Pisk's involvement.

Buitoni Ready to Cooperate With U.S. on Its Labeling

The head of the Buitoni Foods Corporation, which the Government has accused of fraudulent advertising in saying that its spaghetti was low in calories and protein-enriched, said yesterday he would "be happy to cooperate" in changing Buitoni labels if the Food and Drug Administration required such action.

Giovanna Buitoni, chairman of the board, defended the labels as "correct, clear and truthful," and said that even if the labels were changed, "our product will remain the same."

The Government has filed a civil complaint against the company in Federal Court, and Federal marshals seized nearly 1,000 packages of Buitoni spaghetti at a Queens grocery Wednesday.

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Don't Save

Total dividend 1966 including extra dividend provided favorable

DRY D
742 Lexington Ave.

I enclose my check for my share of the 1966 dividend (deposit after July 1st quarterly.) We will be

☐ Individual Account
☐ Joint Account (Name)

☐ Account in trust for

Please open this account

☐ Lexington and 59th
☐ 518 Seventh Ave. (

Send my passbook to

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Roll-Call Vote in Senate On Control of C.I.A.

WASHINGTON, July 14, (AP)—Following is the roll-call vote by which the Senate agreed today to send a new proposal for supervising the Central Intelligence Agency to the Senate Armed Services Committee, where it is expected to die.

FOR THE MOTION—41

Democrats—36

Bartlett (Alaska)
Bayh (Ind.)
Bibbs (Nev.)
Brewster (Me.)
Byrd (W. Va.)
Cannon (Nev.)
Doolittle (N.Y.)
Eastland (Miss.)
Ellender (La.)
Ervin (N.C.)
Harris (Okla.)
Hawkins (Ariz.)
Hill (Ga.)
Hollid (Fla.)
Inouye (Hawaii)
Jackson (Wash.)
Jardine (N.C.)

Republicans—25

Allott (Colo.)
Borah (Utah)
Carson (Kan.)
Cooper (Ky.)
Cotton (N.H.)
Dixie (Neb.)
Duffie (Ill.)
Dunick (Colo.)
Fannin (Ariz.)
Hickenlooper (Iowa)
Hruska (Neb.)
Jardine (Idaho)
Kuchel (Calif.)

AGAINST THE MOTION—28

Democrats—21

Burdick (N.D.)
Church (Idaho)
Fulbright (Ark.)
Gore (Tenn.)
Hart (Mich.)
Harkin (Ind.)
Kennedy (Mass.)
Kennedy (N.Y.)
McCaffery (Minn.)
McGovern (S.D.)
Metcalfe (Mont.)

Republicans—7

Alben (W.V.)
Borah (Utah)
Case (N.C.)
Fors (Hawaii)
Griffin (Mich.)
Levins (N.Y.)
Williams (Del.)

Not voting but joined: Anderson (D-N.M.) for and Nelson (D-Wis.) against; Smithers (D-Fla.) for and Mansfield (D-Mont.) against.

Not joined but position announced: For the motion, Scott (R-Pa.) against; Clark (D-Pa.) and Chawla (D-Ale.)